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## Halifax Pride celebrates its 25th year

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## TALL SHIPS ARE HERE

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Crowds gather to admire the Pride of Baltimore, one of the many tall ships docked along the Halifax waterfront for Tall Ships Nova Scotia 2012. The event opens Thursday and runs through Monday. JEFF HARPER/FOR METRO

## TCL made money on box-office takeover

### Concert cash scandal.

Former Trade Centre Ltd. CEO Fred MacGillivray puts matter squarely on current CEO Scott Ferguson



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Fred MacGillivray says there's "no question" Halifax City Hall knew Trade Centre Ltd. planned to take over the Metro Centre's box-office operations.

MacGillivray, who helmed TCL in 2006 when the provincial Crown corporation assumed control of the municipality's box office, said senior staff in HRM — as well as Mayor Peter Kelly — were in the loop on the deal.

"Of course, the file was handled by (current TCL CEO) Scott Ferguson.... His discussions (were) with senior managers of the city of Halifax, (former CAO) Dan English, I assume (former deputy CAO) Wayne Anstey was involved," MacGillivray said Wednesday.

"The mayor of the city of Halifax and two members of council sit on Trade Centre's



Fred MacGillivray METRO FILE

board, so they would have attended all of the meetings when any of those discussions were taking place."

The takeover of box-office operations was one of the contributing factors to the concert-cash scandal — where public funds were funnelled to promoter Harold MacKay.

TCL made hundreds of thousands of dollars after taking over the Metro Centre's box office, changing it to Ticket Atlantic, the municipality's auditor gen-

eral revealed Wednesday.

Larry Munroe could find no evidence suggesting the municipality knew about, let alone approved of, the provincial Crown corporation's move.

His report shows the box office "contribution" to TCL's coffers came in at over \$881,000 in 2008-09, while HRM only received \$115,400. In four out of six years since TCL created Ticket Atlantic, it has pulled in at least \$100,000 more than the municipality.

The first correspondence between the city and TCL Munroe could find was an e-mail sent from then-CAO Dan English, asking MacGillivray to explain the switch. MacGillivray took more than a year to respond to that e-mail.

When asked why English would request an explanation if he was aware of TCL's plans, MacGillivray suggested Metro should ask him.

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### Quoted

"At no time do I recollect this coming up for discussion and at no time have I seen any minutes and at no time am I aware that it was given permission from (HRM) to (TCL)."

Mayor Peter Kelly

On the transfer of Metro Centre box-office operations



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# TCL CEO agrees management deal with HRM needs updating

**Metro Centre.** AG says 1982 deal doesn't pass muster for modern governance



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Trade Centre Ltd. CEO Scott Ferguson agrees that the Crown corporation's management deal for the city-owned Metro Centre is in need of updating.

In a report released Wednesday, municipal auditor general Larry Munroe found the 1982 agreement basically just said the Metro Centre will be managed by TCL.

"This becomes a key issue," Munroe told the municipality's audit and finance committee Wednesday morning.

"The management agreement that was signed was not very substantial, to be frank. It was three or four lines ... to have the Trade Centre manage, on behalf of HRM, the Metro Centre."

The ambiguity with regard to roles and responsibilities was a contributing factor to the takeover of Ticket Atlantic by TCL. That takeover, in turn,

contributed to the concert cash scandal, where hundreds of thousands of dollars in public money was fronted to promoter Harold MacKay.

Ferguson, reached Wednesday afternoon, said the two levels of government are already working on a new agreement.



**Scott Ferguson**  
METRO FILE

"We welcome a new agreement. I think a new agreement with greater clarity on accountabilities and reports would be beneficial to both of us," Ferguson said.

As for the takeover of Ticket Atlantic in 2006, Ferguson said he's confident TCL has "operated in the best of interests for HRM."

When asked if he was confident the move, undertaken without approval by Halifax regional council, was legal, Ferguson said: "I don't feel that we have done anything illegal or misleading."

"We have a stellar record by way of the events that we've attracted, so absolutely not. I think that we've gone well above and beyond," said Ferguson.



Auditor general Larry Munroe delivers his report on the concert-cash scandal in Dartmouth Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/FOR METRO

## 'Significant work' to be done

### Municipal staff commit to all of Munroe's recommendations

Municipal staff will now begin work on almost 30 recommendations from auditor general Larry Munroe concerning the takeover of Ticket Atlantic and the relationship between HRM and Trade Centre Ltd. HRM's chief administrative

officer Richard Butts said his staff will begin working on a plan to implement Munroe's 28 recommendations.

He will then report back to the municipality's audit and finance committee in three months.

"The auditor recommends about five or six different reviews to go on," Butts told reporters Wednesday.

"One (report) about the operations of the Metro Centre, one about the financial

reporting, and one about the ticketing operation and the transfer. So that's significant work we need to do."

Butts said the municipality may need to contract outside help to accomplish those reviews. He said staff will compare the Metro Centre's operations — the facility is owned by HRM and operated by the provincial Crown corporation TCL — to other facilities around the country. ALEX BOUTILIER/METRO

## Two men arrested in Ontario in Ryan White homicide case

Two men were arrested in Hamilton, Ont., Wednesday afternoon in connection to the slaying of a 21-year-old man in Halifax in 2010.

Ryan Matthew White was shot in the chest on July 22, 2010, in the 100 block of Jarvis Lane in Mulgrave Park.

Almost exactly two years later, major crime investigators working with the Hamilton Police Service arrested two men, aged 23 and 24, formerly of Halifax and Dartmouth. As

of press time, police have not announced any charges being laid.

"We don't know right now because they have just literally been placed under arrest," said Const. Holly Smith, spokeswoman for Halifax Regional Police, on Wednesday afternoon.

The investigation heated up recently when new information led police to search nearby Fort Needham Park on June 29. Smith wouldn't say if any new evidence was seized by police.

### The victim

- According to his obituary, Ryan Matthew White was a graduate of the Second Chance Program and the father of three daughters. He was known to police.

But she did say it got the ball rolling and more information came in especially after White's case was added to the prov-



**Ryan Matthew White**  
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ince's reward program for unsolved crimes on July 6.

"Those types of developments led us to the Hamilton area and allowed us the opportunity to arrest these two persons and have them in custody currently

for questioning."

In 2010, police said they believed the shooting wasn't random and may be related to a dispute. Smith said whether or not it was connected to drugs will be a part of the investigation.

"There's nothing to lead us to that conclusion at this point," she said.

But investigators believe there is still a wealth of information out there about his homicide. JENNIFER TAPLIN/METRO

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## NEWS

On the web

### Florida robbery reignites law debate

Florida's controversial "Stand Your Ground" law is back in the news after an elderly man brazenly shot and wounded two people during an attempted robbery at an Internet café. Go to metronews.ca to watch the shocking video.

Mobile news



A zoo in Ukraine is now home to a group of white lion cubs that can only be described as heart-meltingly cute. Scan the code to see photos of these cuddly predators eagerly awaiting feeding time.



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# Sweating hard in a flash

**Workouts.** Free fitness class held as a Day of Action for the negotiations surrounding the 2014 Health Accord

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Nothing says "I'm out of shape" more than panting in all my sweaty glory in front of a crowd on Spring Garden Road as two really fit men tell me to deepen those squats and jump higher.

Did I mention the exercise lasted less than 15 minutes?

Alongside 30 or so exercise-hungry Haligonians, I traded my pencil skirt for running shorts and tried to keep up with what was dubbed a free "flash mob" fitness class in front of the Spring Garden Road Memorial Public Library at noontime on Wednesday.

The Council of Canadians, the Nova Scotia Citizens Health Care Network and the Maritime Health Centre joined forces to put on the circuit-style fitness class.

The class was held for two reasons. The first and most obvious was to promote an active lifestyle (yes, I got the message). The second was a bit more pressing for those involved: to fight for accessible public health care.

"We need the premiers to stand up to the federal govern-

## Quoted

**"We need to get the federal government back to the negotiating table and make sure that we get a health accord that works for all Canadians."**

Kyle Buott

ment. This is an event to let them know we're watching, we're paying attention and we want action," said Kyle Buott, provincial co-ordinator for the provincial health-care network.

Ten premiers will meet next week in Halifax for the Council of the Federation. Buott said Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced in December he would be cutting health care by \$31 billion over the next 10 years.

The event was one of many held across the country as a Day of Action for the 2014 Health Accord.

In other news, I can scratch off "exercising under the hot July sun as Olivia Newton-John's Let's Get Physical plays in the background" from my Halifax to-do list. By the end of the class, I had done countless reps of squats, pushups, crunches, burpees and certain exercises that can only be accurately described as poorly executed.

All around — successful Wednesday.



Metro Halifax intern Kate Howell participates in a free public-exercise session on the lawn of the Spring Garden Road library on Thursday during the lunch hour. JEFF HARPER/FOR METRO

## Healthy living

### Improving access for Haligonians

The Maritime Heart Centre is providing free fitness

classes four times a week at St. Andrew's United Church to make healthy living more accessible for Haligonians.

The non-profit charity provided a free exercise class Wednesday as part of the Day of Action for the 2014

Health Accord. This was just one of many classes led by Jason Davis Fitness Consulting and his team.

"The classes are meant to be all-inclusive, which is one of the reasons we dropped the cost. We think they

should be barrier-free and everyone should have the right," said centre organizer Laura Clark.

They meet Monday and Wednesday at 5:15 p.m., Thursday at 6:30 a.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. **METRO**

# Feds dish out money for arts and culture in N.S.



Argentina's Victor Rubilar juggles soccer balls in this photo from the 2009 Halifax International Busker Festival. METRO FILE

The federal government announced they are providing over \$1.5 million in funding for over 50 organizations promoting arts and culture in Nova Scotia.

Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs Peter Penashue appeared in front of officials representing a number of organizations on the receiving end of the deal.

"Thanks to this funding, residents and visitors to Nova Scotia will have access to a variety of cultural

activities and quality performance across the province," said Penashue at the Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21 on Wednesday.

Summer festivals will reap the benefits. Ten of the organizations receiving funds are based out of Halifax, including the Busker Festival happening in August.

The Africa Festival of Arts and Culture Society in Dartmouth has received \$8,100. The contribution came in time for its

Africa Festival of Arts and Culture happening next week from July 27 to 29.

"This will help us be able to meet expenses, like our tents and transportation," said treasurer Robert Edokpayi, a Nigerian immigrant who has lived in the province since 1993.

Penashue said in order to receive funding, interested organizations submit proposals to Heritage Canada, which makes the decision on who gets what.

KATE HOWELL/FOR METRO

## Who got what

### Local funding for 2012-13:

Halifax Comedy Festival: \$17,500  
Halifax International Buskers Festival: \$23,000  
Atlantic Fringe Festival: \$15,000  
Atlantic Jazz Festival: \$118,500  
Scotia Festival of Music: \$61,500  
Association of Nova Scotia Museums: \$40,948

### Local funding for 2012-14:

Atlantic Film Festival: \$17,000  
SuperNova Theatre Festival: \$89,000  
Halifax Pop Explosion: \$26,076  
Live Art Productions Dance Season: \$262,000

## Business

### Ontario's pain just might be Scotsburn's gain

An Ontario ice-cream plant closing this fall may mean good news for Scotsburn Dairy of Truro.

Baskin-Robbins announced on Wednesday

that its plant in Peterborough — east of Toronto — would close, leaving 80 employees without jobs.

Shops in Canada that carry Baskin-Robbins ice cream will have their product made at the Truro Scotsburn plant, where some product is already made for the company.

TRURO DAILY

## Melissa Dawn Peacock

### Funeral today for murder victim

A funeral for murder victim Melissa Dawn Peacock is taking place on Thursday.

The body of the 20-year-old Dartmouth woman was found earlier this month after she was first reported missing in early November. Two brothers, Dustan

Joseph Preeper, 24, of Halifax, and Joshua Michael Preeper, 20, of Kenettcook, are charged with her murder.

The funeral is 11 a.m. at Forest Hills United Church in Cole Harbour. **METRO**



Melissa Dawn Peacock

## Economy

### More jobs coming to HRM: BMO

HRM better wear shades, its future is so bright, according to a report from BMO Financial Group released Wednesday.

BMO expects HRM's unemployment rate to drop by four per cent by 2016, and the housing market will

continue to perform.

The financial-services organization said 12,000 new jobs will be created in the area with shipbuilding activity increasing. BMO also reported home sales are at their highest level since 2008. Home prices are also up.

But population growth in the province has slowed "raising significant concerns as the demand for skilled labour." **METRO**



## Youth critically hurt after being run over by bus

Halifax Regional Police say a 16-year-old Beaver Bank boy trying to chase after a bus he had just missed suffered serious injuries after the Metro Transit vehicle ran over him with its front-right wheel.

The incident happened as the bus was turning right onto Spring Garden Road from Barrington Street at 5:13 p.m. on Wednesday.

"It appears the youth was chasing the bus to alert the bus driver he wanted to get on. He had just missed the bus," said Sgt. Greg Robertson of Halifax Regional Police. "He ran into the front wheel of the bus and then it just would've went over his lower body."

"No fault of the bus driver," Robertson added. "It was the

youth chasing the bus."

Robertson said the youth remained conscious while being treated by paramedics on scene.

He was then rushed to the QEII hospital with what were first deemed critical injuries, but later downgraded to serious, and believed to be non-life-threatening.

Robertson said the youth's parents were notified shortly after the accident happened. He described the bus driver as being "obviously distraught" about what took place.

Spring Garden Road between Barrington and Brunswick streets was closed for about three hours as police investigated the accident.

PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO



## Avro Arrow mural ready to launch

A spray-paint artist, who goes by the name Bob S, paints a mural of an Avro Arrow on the side of the Army Navy Surplus store on Agricola Street in Halifax on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/FOR METRO

### Dartmouth

## Senior robbed at gunpoint

An 81-year-old man was robbed at gunpoint at his Dartmouth home on Wednesday.

At 4:30 p.m., Halifax Regional Police say two males in their late teens knocked at the victim's door on Princeton Lane and then went in. Once inside, police say one of the teens pointed a gun at the senior and forced him to the basement. He then pushed him to the floor and stole the keys to his 2010 Buick Lacrosse.

The teens then fled, taking the vehicle, which was last seen heading towards Portland Street from Eisner Street. PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO

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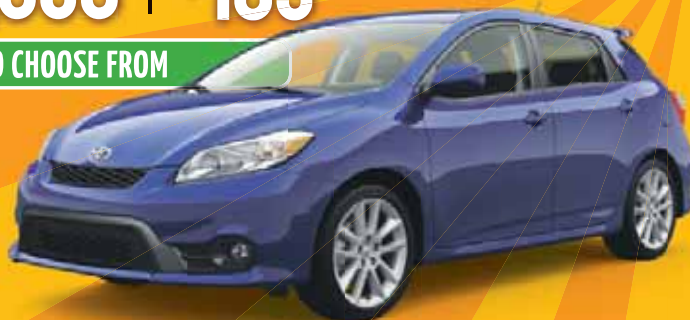
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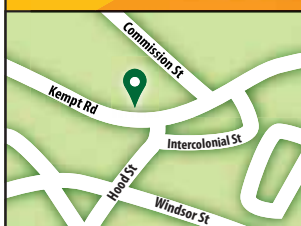
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Bassoonist Christopher Palmer practises in his Herring Cove home on Thursday. He composed the Ships and Flags 2012 Overture, which will be played at Saturday evening's concert. JEFF HARPER/FOR METRO

# HRM: Get ready for a big finish Saturday night

**Tall Ships Nova Scotia 2012.** Organizers want you to make a whole lot of noise at the end of the 1812 Overture



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At 9:20 p.m. Saturday night, the decibel level in HRM will spike. That's when the 1812 Overture will finish with canon blasts, church bells, fireworks and HRM residents making whatever noise they can at that precise moment.

CBC, organizers of the event to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812, are asking residents to bang pots and pans, honk

car horns or just give a yell during the finale whether they're ticket holders for the event on Queen's Landing or not.

The 15-minute-plus performance of Tchaikovsky's classic piece will wind up a concert set which includes Old Man Leudecke, David Myles and Rose Cousins. And directly before the finale, Symphony Nova Scotia bassoonist and composer Christopher Palmer will unveil his Ships and Flags 2012 Overture. The Tall Ships Orchestra, made up of SNS musicians, will perform the pieces.

"The concept I had was music to celebrate ships themselves," he said. "I wrote music to evoke the sight of tall ships sailing into the harbour, but it's also a celebration of people who came on the tall ships and settled in our country."

It took six "fairly intense" weeks to compose, he said.

## Parking advisory

- Police have issued a parking advisory due to the influx of traffic expected for Tall Ships Nova Scotia 2012, which runs Thursday through Monday. They say motorists should expect delays, and warn that parking will be monitored. Violators will be ticketed and perhaps towed.

While it might appear to be a lot of pressure to live up to Tchaikovsky's masterpiece, Palmer said he had no problem with it.

"Other than the '12' connection, really it's not related to his," Palmer said. "I'm not trying to rival Tchaikovsky or compete with him. I really didn't feel intimidated by that."



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Alleged Hungarian war criminal Laszlo Csatory leaves the Budapest prosecutor's office. BEA KALLOS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Hungarian man charged with Holocaust crimes

**Laszlo Csatory.** He was chief of an internment camp at Kosice, from where 12,000 Jews were deported to Nazi death camps

A 97-year-old Hungarian man suspected of abusing Jews and helping deport thousands of Jews during the Holocaust was taken into custody Wednesday, questioned and charged with war crimes, prosecutors said.

The case of Laszlo Csatory was brought to the attention of Hungarian authorities last

## Horrific allegations

**"Think of a man who at the height of his physical powers devoted all his energy to murdering ... innocent men, women and children."**

Efraim Zuroff, director of the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Jerusalem office

year by the Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Jewish organization active in hunting down Nazis who have yet to be brought to justice.

In April, Csatory topped the organization's list of most-wanted Nazi war crim-

inals.

Prosecutors decided to charge Csatory with the "unlawful torture of human beings," a war crime that carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Csatory's lawyer, Gabor Horvath B., said that a judge, acting on a request from prosecutors, ordered his client to be confined to house arrest for a maximum of 30 days. Horvath B. said he had appealed the ruling, which also opened the way for authorities to confiscate Csatory's passport.

In May 1944, Csatory was named chief of an internment camp at a Kosice.

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## Ukraine

### Homophobia and violence increase

Homophobic sentiment and violence against Ukraine's gay community are on the rise despite increasing efforts to promote tolerance in the conservative ex-Communist nation, advocacy groups said Wednesday.

The community was forced to cancel its first ever gay pride parade in Kyiv, in May, due to concerns activists would be physically attacked by radicals.

After the cancellation, two gay leaders were beaten. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Germany. Threatened by militant Islamists, far right: Intelligence report

Germany faces a growing threat from militant Islamists and far-right fringe groups, including small extremist cells and lone-wolf operators, top security officials said Wednesday.

A report by Germany's domestic intelligence agency puts the number of Salafi Muslims in the country at 3,800 last year, with a small number of those prepared to use violence to achieve their aims.

It is the first time the agency has counted the

number of German-based Salafists, a religious movement that adheres to a strict interpretation of Islam and that has attracted young Muslims as well as recent converts.

The wider number of Muslims with extremist views is estimated at more than 38,000, according to the report. "Our focus remains on Islamist terrorism," said Heinz Fromm, head of the Office for the Protection of the Constitution. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## Tear gas fired

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Tear gas was fired at protesters at the Syrian Embassy in Cairo who tried to raise a rebel flag. Fourteen were detained.

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## On the run

Facebook apology  
helped police  
nab kidnapper

The man who admitted to kidnapping a three-year-old British Columbia boy before returning him unharmed four days later took to Facebook to apolo-

gize while he was on the run, his sentencing hearing was told Wednesday. That allowed police to zero in on him, the hearing heard.

Randall Hopley, 46, has pleaded guilty to abducting Kienan Hebert from the boy's home in Sparwood, B.C. last September.

The boy was returned unharmed four days later and Hopley was arrested.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Residents objected

Judge helps  
mosque meet  
Ramadan date

A federal judge Wednesday ordered a county in Tennessee to move ahead with opening a Muslim congregation's newly built mosque after a two-year fight from opponents.

The Islamic Center of Murfreesboro sued Rutherford County and asked District Judge Todd Campbell for an emergency order to let worshippers into the building before the holy month of Ramadan starts at sundown Thursday.

The fight over the mosque stems from a 2010 lawsuit filed by residents who claimed Islam is not a real religion. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## He'll fight for rights

Shawn Atleo  
wins the race for  
AFN chief

Shawn Atleo has been re-elected as national chief of the Assembly of First Nations, vowing to assert his people's rights.

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# Daring bomb attack kills top Syrians

**High-level meeting blasted.** Ministers killed as rebels strike at heart of the regime. Meanwhile, where's Bashar Assad?

A bomb ripped through a high-level security crisis meeting in Damascus, Syria, on Wednesday, killing three top regime ministers — including President Bashar Assad's brother-in-law.

It was the rebels' boldest attack yet in the country's civil war.

The Assad family has ruled Syria for four decades, creating an ironclad and impenetrable regime. Wednesday's attack was an unheard-of strike on the inner circle.

Syria's rebel commander, Riad al-Asaad, claimed responsibility, saying his forces planted a bomb in the room

and detonated it.

All those involved in the attack are safe, he said.

"God willing, this is the beginning of the end of the regime," al-Asaad said in a telephone interview from his base in neighbouring Turkey.

"Hopefully Bashar will be next," he added.

The whereabouts of Assad, his wife and his three young children were not immediately clear.

Syrian TV confirmed the death of Defence Minister Dawoud Rajha, 65, a former army general and the most senior government official to be killed in the rebels' battle to oust Assad.

Also killed was Gen. Assef Shawkat, the deputy defence minister who is married to Assad's elder sister, Bushra.

Syrian TV said Gen. Fahd Jassem al-Frej had been named the new defence minister. Al-Frej used to be the army chief of staff.

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## The heat is on in race to save homes from fires

It's a desperate race against time to save houses. A helicopter drops water over a wildfire near Patras, Greece, on Wednesday. Officials declared an emergency in all southwestern Greece as wildfires threatened villages and homes. Nine planes and one helicopter were involved in the firefighting effort. The flames were fuelled by high winds and 40 C heat.

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## Bus blast. Israel blames Iran, warns of retaliation

Angry Israel blamed Iran after a bus carrying Israeli teens exploded Wednesday in a Bulgarian resort.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called it "an Iranian terror attack" and promised a tough response.

At least four people were killed and more than two dozen wounded in the blast in Burgas.

The bombing was the latest in a series of attacks on Jews attributed to Iran.

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## Killer virus. Cambodia shuts schools as kids die

Cambodia is closing all kindergartens and primary schools to try to stop the spread of a virus that has killed hundreds of kids around Asia.

More than 2,700 kindergartens and 7,000 schools

closed Wednesday because of enterovirus 71 strain, or EV-71. Victims suffer high fever, brain swelling, paralysis and respiratory shutdown.

Almost 60 Cambodian children have died recently.

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# Funding cuts to lower cable and satellite bills

**Broadcasting.** The CRTC is phasing out a local-programming fund aimed at helping stations during the 2008 recession

Cable and satellite bills will be shrinking a little bit as the CRTC begins to phase out a special fund designed to boost local programming.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission issued a decision Wednesday, saying that the Local Programming Improvement Fund will be phased out over the next two years. It was introduced during the 2008 recession to help conventional stations operating in non-metropolitan areas.

Many cable and satellite providers passed along the 1.5

## Upcoming cuts

Beginning Sept. 1, required contributions will be cut to one per cent of gross broadcasting revenue, and on Sept. 1, 2013, the fee will be cut to 0.5 per cent of gross broadcasting revenue.

- By Sept. 1, 2014, the fund will be discontinued.

per cent fee of the recurring monthly bill to consumers, and the CRTC says they can expect a corresponding reduction in their cable or satellite bills as the fee is phased out.

In 2010, 78 stations received funding totalling \$100 million. In 2011, 80 stations received \$106 million.

"The fund was created to ensure television stations had the resources to meet Canadians'

needs for local programming. We are satisfied with the support it has provided during a difficult economic period," said Leonard Katz, CRTC's vice-chairman of telecommunications and chair of the hearing panel.

The CRTC said the financial situation of these broadcasters has improved due to a recovery in the advertising sector as well as a successful transition to digital television. It said it was confident that these stations will maintain the same quality of programming without support from the fund.

Cable and satellite companies must prepare a report by Sept. 17, outlining the measures taken to ensure that the bills of affected consumers will reflect these reductions, and they must also provide evidence that consumers have been notified or that they were never required to pay the contribution. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

## StatsCan

### Chinese visitors to Canada up

Statistics Canada says fewer people travelled to and from Canada in May compared to travel in April.

Canadian residents made 5.3-million trips abroad that month, mostly to the U.S., but that's 1.7 per cent fewer trips than in April. Residents of most other countries took fewer trips to Canada, except residents of China. They made 24,000 trips, a 3.4 per cent increase. Statistics Canada reports that China has grown so strongly that it has overtaken Australia as the fourth-largest overseas market for Canada behind the U.K., France and Germany. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Mark Carney, governor of the Bank of Canada, holds a press conference at the National Press Theatre in Ottawa on Wednesday to discuss the contents of the Monetary Policy Report. **SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Carney says he'll help reform LIBOR system amid rigging scandal

Mark Carney says he intends to use his position as head of the international Financial Stability Board to take up the issue of reforming the scandal-plagued interbank lending system at the earliest opportunity.

The Canadian central banker said Wednesday he's already exchanged views with his counterparts in the world's leading economies and plans to discuss possible reforms in September, when FSB officials next meet. Carney said he and U.S. counterpart Ben Bernanke agree that LIBOR, the London interbank offered rate — which sets terms under which banks lend each other funds and influences other interest rates — is

structurally flawed.

"The facts that have emerged around the LIBOR situation are deeply troubling," he told reporters in Ottawa in his first public comments since the scandal over rate-rigging broke this spring. "It's not just a structure of the index, which Chairman Bernanke rightly described yesterday as structurally flawed, but it's active, conscious, repeated manipulation of that index."

LIBOR has been discredited recently by evidence that some of the banks that set the benchmark have provided false information in order to support their positions as far back as 2008. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Halifax Pride has come a long way from the first Pride in 1987, when 75 marchers took to the streets of Halifax. Organizers expect 100,000 people to take in this year's Pride Parade on July 28. METRO HALIFAX FILE

# Taking Pride in what they have built

**Celebration.** Marking its 25th anniversary, Halifax Pride has come a long way since 1987

JON  
TATTIE  
For Metro

Halifax's Pride festival is throwing a city-wide party this year to celebrate its 25th birthday.

The theme for 2012 is "Celebrate what we've built." Chairwoman Krista Snow says Halifax Pride has come a long way from the first Pride

in 1987, when a group of 75 defiant marchers took to the streets of Halifax.

A YouTube video called Halifax Pride March 1989 shows a small group chanting protest slogans and walking along empty streets. Only half the road was closed and cars zoomed by in the opposite direction. Today, the full route is blocked off and a wide-ranging crowd stands

several people deep to cheer the floats.

"Twenty-five years ago it was more of a protest than a festival, and that's what it should have been. Now, our mandate is strictly to put on a festival. We're not a protest, we're not political. We put on a party," Snow says. "The sheer volume of people we get now ... we get people from across Canada and the U.S."

Organizers expect 100,000 people to watch Atlantic Canada's biggest Pride parade on July 28 from 1:30-3 p.m. It will also be shown live on

## Time to party

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Krista Snow, Halifax Pride chairwoman

Eastlink TV for the first time. The colour bricks used in Pride this year symbolize the community foundations that have been built since 1987.

"We have an amazing history to look back upon and it is important to remember

the freedoms we have gained, and the hearts and minds that have been opened," Snow says. "There is still work to be done, but we are a strong community and we will continue laying bricks, building toward a proud and

inclusive future."

Other popular events include the Dykes vs. Divas softball game Sunday, which is expected to draw 3,000 spectators, the Queer Acts Theatre Festival, music, face-painting and lectures. There are also inter-faith services, dance parties, movies, comedy nights and drag shows.

As an extra Pride bonus this year, gay icon Cyndi Lauper will perform at Casino Nova Scotia on July 27.

Pride Week runs from July 20-29. Check out Halifax-Pride.ca for details.

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Vancouver filmmaker Bob Christie's documentary, *Beyond Gay: The Politics of Pride* is a timely reminder of the various struggles facing Pride organizers around the world.

### VIGIL

Spring Garden Road Library, front lawn, 5639 Spring Garden Rd.

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Daniel MacKay will be the Grand Marshall for this year's Pride Parade. WIL MURRAY PHOTO

# An easy decision

**Honour.** Daniel MacKay named Grand Marshall of the Pride Parade

**RICHARD WOODBURY**  
For Metro

When it came time to select the Grand Marshall for this year's Pride Parade, the decision to select Daniel MacKay was unanimous.

"Dan's one of those people that's always involved," says Halifax Pride chairperson Krista Snow. "If he's not involved directly, he's involved indirectly. He's involved in almost all of the LGBT groups within the city."

A former Pride chairperson himself, MacKay's accomplishments are numerous. One example is establishing the Halifax Rainbow Encyclopedia, [gay.hfxns.org](http://gay.hfxns.org), for which he serves as publisher.

The website was launched in 2001 and bills itself as a website "for all things queer."

"The major inspiration was that we have an extreme-

## Community contributor

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Krista Snow, Halifax Pride chairperson

ly rich history of LGBT culture in our city and I wanted a place to document that, as a springboard to tell people's stories," says MacKay.

This rich history includes an 1882 visit to Halifax by noted writer and poet Oscar Wilde. This topic is, of course, covered by the encyclopedia.

The site is continuously updated and was an important resource for media and the general public after the April death of Raymond Taavel. MacKay says the different editors of the encyclopedia got the news early on the morning of April 17 and within minutes a biography of Taavel was posted online.

"That was the main resource to the world about Raymond," says MacKay.

Other activities MacKay is

involved in include groups such as ElderBerries (the LGBT society for seniors) and the Wabanaki Two-Spirit Alliance (an LGBT group for Aboriginals). He is also the publisher of Wayves, an independent publication geared towards the Atlantic Canadian LGBT community.

Asked about the importance of volunteer work, MacKay cites the people he works with as the main attraction.

"When you do volunteer work, you really meet the most amazing people — the best informed, wittiest people who are the most fun to spend time with," he says.

"I recommend doing volunteer work in whatever community you're in, as much as you can."

## Events. Bigger and better

**JON TATTRE**  
For Metro

Halifax Pride fans can expect all of their favourite events this year, plus a few new ones. With a record 100,000 people expected, organizers are hoping everything will be bigger and better.

"A lot of it's the same, but expanding on what we've built before," says chairwoman Krista Snow.

The festival will begin on a sombre note as it holds its first annual International Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered rights vigil. It will highlight GLBT people who live in countries where they have no rights and face legal and mob violence.

It will also remember former Halifax Pride organizer and general activist Raymond Taavel, who was killed this spring. "In the parade, we're actually going to have an empty car with his name on it to show that we're certainly going to miss him," Snow says.

The vigil will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the front lawn of the Spring Garden Road Library.

Once the events get underway, Snow says fans of the



This year's Pride Week flag-raising will take place Monday. ANITA LOUISE MARTINEZ PHOTO

vide the play by play.

"The game is outstanding. We've got Neville commenting, as well as a film crew and a live webcast," Snow says.

She is anticipating some special guests to loosen up the athletes mid-game.

"We're hoping to get the Saint Mary's Huskies to do a seventh-inning stretch, only it would be in the third inning. That would be so funny and so great," she says.

This year will also see the arrival of "Guerilla Gayfare," a Pride takeover of what is usually a straight venue. The dress code is retro 1980s to recall Pride's early years in Halifax. The details aren't available yet, but would-be participants can check out the Facebook page at [facebook.com/gayfarehfx](http://facebook.com/gayfarehfx) or on Twitter at @gayfarehfx for updates.

They have also added an extra wine and cheese harbour cruise and have enhanced the closing events. The final party, called WetSpot 8, is open to everyone from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the Garrison Grounds.

"We're super excited about that," Snow says. "We're hoping to finish it off with some fireworks that Saturday."

Dykes vs. Divas softball game may be in for a new twist. Neville MacKay, owner of My Mother's Bloomers, will pro-



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# Ten days of jam-packed Pride activities

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Although it's called Pride

Week, the fun actually lasts a lot longer than that. Running from Thursday to July 29, here is a rundown of some of this year's Pride-sponsored events.

For a full listing of events, go to [halifaxpride.com](http://halifaxpride.com).

**Friday, July 20**  
• 5 p.m.: At Empire Park

Lane, there will be a screening of the 2009 documentary, *Beyond Gay: The Politics of Pride*. The price of admission is a simple donation.

• 7 p.m.: There will be a vigil in front of the Spring Garden Road Library honouring LGBT rights, particularly in those countries where people do not enjoy the same rights Canadians do.

## Sunday, July 22

• 2-5 p.m.: Take me out to the ball game. An annual favourite, this year's Dykes vs. Divas softball game will be held at the Canada Games Diamond.

## Monday, July 23

• 5 p.m.: Arguably one of the most important parts of Pride, the flag-raising ceremony will take place outside of city hall.

## Wednesday, July 25

• 8:30-11 p.m.: Göttingen Street-located The Company House will be hosting the Halifax Pride Songwriter's Circle, an event that will feature "the pride of our songwriting community," according to Halifax Pride's website. Performers include Stewart Legere, Irish Mythen and Stacy Ricker. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

## Thursday, July 26

• 7:30 p.m.: The Tall Ship Silva will play host to a sunset cruise of the Halifax Harbour. Tickets are \$30.  
• 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.: The Tall Ship Silva will play host to a second cruise. Tickets are \$30 and "a DJ will be mixing the music as you dance like seamen on the harbour of Halifax," says Halifax Pride's website.



This year's Pride Parade will be held July 28. TIMOTHY RICHARD PHOTOGRAPHY



The Dykes vs. Divas softball game will be held Sunday at the Canada Games Diamond. ANITA LOUISE MARTINEZ PHOTO

## Friday, July 27

• 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.: OutDancing, Halifax Pride's third annual dance party will take over the Garrison Grounds. Tickets are \$5 at the gate.

## Saturday, July 28

• 1:30-3 p.m.: Downtown

Halifax will play host to the annual Pride Parade, which is also Halifax's largest parade. This year marks its 25-year anniversary.

• 10 p.m.: Downtown Halifax's skyline will be taken over with a brilliant display of fireworks.

Pride Week celebrates the LGBT community and culture in Halifax and throughout Nova Scotia and is an important way to promote equality of everyone in our society.

For more information on how to take part in Atlantic Canada's largest festival of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered culture visit:

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# Concert. Music to be proud of

**RICHARD WOODBURY**  
For Metro

The Garrison Grounds is playing host to a free concert on July 28. Among the performers will be Toronto-based Kevin Wong, who just released his third album, *Songs from the Weekend*.

"It's probably my most chilled-out set of work, mainly because I have nothing to angst about," says Wong, adding he had a period of writer's block for about nine or 10 months because all was so well.

When Metro spoke with Wong, he and his partner, Nik, were having their engagement party that weekend.

Wong's sound is upbeat piano pop, with some hints of jazz and soul thrown in. *Songs from the Weekend* is an infectious album. From the opening track, *Joy*, which has the shuffle and swagger of George Michael's *Faith* to the upcoming single *Baby Grand*, Wong's music is happy and uplifting.

One of the things Wong made a conscious decision about for this album was not to compromise with any of the lyrics.

## A challenge

**"In the music industry, people look for a certain look and like they say, sex sells. I may not really fit that image. It does become a challenge because of that."**

Young Kaii, rapper

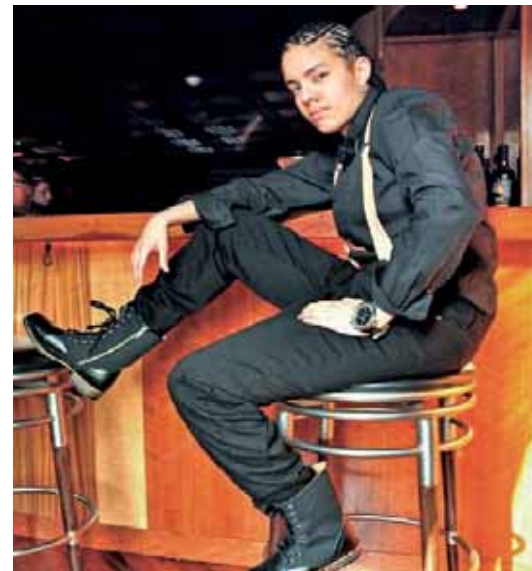
"I don't shy away from saying he in a song that calls for it," he says, adding that in some venues, that can create some issues. "In certain cultures, it changes the mood of the crowd a little bit. I can feel, maybe not a chill, but a shift."

That shouldn't be a problem here.

Also performing will be Providence, R.I., rapper Young Kaii.

"I grew up listening to mainstream music, so I guess you can say the type of writer I am came from my mainstream influences," she says.

With influences such as Mase, Dr. Dre and the Notorious B.I.G., Kaii's music has that similarly accessible and catchy sound. However, unlike traditional hip hop, which is dominated by



Rapper Young Kaii will perform in a free concert on July 28 at the Garrison Grounds. CONTRIBUTED

heterosexual (and sometimes homophobic) lyrical content, Kaii raps about her sexuality.

She says that means there are certain limitations for her budding rap career.

"As far as image wise, it is

a challenge," she says.

"In the music industry, people look for a certain look and like they say, sex sells. I may not really fit that image. It does become a challenge because of that."



Kevin Wong will perform July 28 at the Garrison Grounds. CONTRIBUTED



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# Making progress. But challenges still remain

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It's a night and day difference, but that doesn't mean there isn't room for improvement.

"I think we have come a long way, but we still have a long way to go," says Krista Snow, the chairperson of Halifax Pride.

Looking back over the last 25 years, she says the local LGBT community has made huge strides and cites both examples specific to Halifax, as well as those that aren't.

"Our civil rights as Canadians are now equal — we can get married," says the newlywed, whose two-year wedding anniversary to her wife Gloria is in December.

Snow says the LGBT community feels more comfortable being out in public than it once would have been and

uses the example of holding hands at a movie.

"I can guarantee you 20 years ago that wouldn't have crossed my mind," says Snow, adding that this example is at least true for her.

Perhaps one of the most visible examples of this progress is the annual Pride Parade, now celebrating its 25th year. Up until 1994, the parade was referred to as a march, which is a more appropriate term for what it was back then.

The 1988 march was famous for the fact that many people wore paper bags over their heads to conceal their identities.

"They wanted to be seen and heard and if you take a bunch of queers walking down the streets of Halifax with paper bags over their heads, you're going to get noticed," says Snow.

Much has changed since then. "People are calling us and asking, 'How can we help? How can we sponsor? What do you need?' Who would have ever thunk it?" says Snow.

Even the route of the Pride Parade has improved.

"It's a symbol of what that now means to Halifax that it goes on the main route," says community member Rosie Porter. "When it started, it certainly went on the back streets."

Porter has noticed other signs of progress, including the fact most schools have gay-straight alliances.

"They certainly weren't around 25 years ago," she says.

Despite the progress, homophobia is still an issue today and issues surrounding transgender rights need to be improved, Porter says.



HRM poet laureate Tanya Davis wrote *NonMonog* and *the Gray Scale Dwellers*. CONTRIBUTED

## Exploring sexuality

**Theatre.** Tribute to Oscar Wilde will include play by HRM poet laureate Tanya Davis

into the theatre. "I'll know better (after the run)," she laughs. "This will be a good experiment."

*NonMonog* opens Thursday at the Bus Stop theatre at 7:30 p.m. and runs until Sunday.

Other anticipated plays are *Short Skirt Butch* by Lee-Anne Poole, *Sissydude* by trrrash production, *Touch* by Annie Valentina, *The Doppler Effect* by Michael McPhee, and *Love Me Always*, with Hugo Dann as Oscar Wilde.

Acting Out!, a training workshop for budding queer theatre youth, is putting on performances from its members during the festival, including DaPoPo Theatre.

A full list of shows, times and tickets can be found at HalifaxPride.com. The festival opens Thursday and runs until Sunday. You can purchase tickets to individual shows, or buy a \$50 festival pass that entitles you to one performance of each production.

JON  
TATTRIE  
For Metro

Halifax Pride's Queer Acts Theatre Festival is exploring sexuality, identity and offering a tribute to Oscar Wilde this year.

One of the most anticipated pieces is the first play by HRM's poet laureate, Tanya Davis. Davis, who shot to international Internet fame with her *How To Be Alone* viral video, wrote *NonMonog* and *the Gray Scale Dwellers* for the festival.

Davis says the play will explore the fluid nature of sexuality and relationships. Davis, who has won awards for her poetry and released three albums of music, will also accompany the one-woman show with her guitar.

"*NonMonog* is the main character, the storyteller, who is essentially me," she says. "My show is about the fluidity of relationships, from monogamy to polyamory."

"*NonMonog*" refers non-monogamous, and the "gray scale dwellers" are those of us who don't find ourselves at an unambiguous section of the spectrum of sexual orientation.

"Things are not really black and white in a lot of things, including sexuality and including love. It's complicated and sometimes hard to talk about," Davis says. "I've never written anything like this before. It's more like a long monologue. It's me stretching a little bit. It's a bit nerve-racking but also fun."

If the show goes well, Davis says she may move deeper

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# LIFE SUCKS AND THEN YOU DIET



**HE SAYS...**  
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This is hard to swallow, but I think the weight-loss industry may have some ethical problems.

I know. It's one of those instances where our illusions are shattered and our innocence is

lost, like when the emperor in the Star Wars prequels turned out to be evil.

But I'm convinced it's true.

As an in-depth researcher of societal trends (I read Google News), I've noticed that a new weight-loss drug or diet plan or study is released almost every day.

The drug is usually approved by the authorities, but has a list of side effects as long and painful to read as Atlas Shrugged.

And the diet plan, even if it works, usually charges you to do something you could do on your own ("Order our Triple-A 'Activity Addition Abacus' for only \$19.95!").

What makes it worse is all the self-evident studies. Either it's a "positive" study showing, for instance, that running a marathon is linked to looking good in shorts, or it's a "negative" study that shows, say, a possible connection between heart disease and freebasing gravy.

The upshot is, we all know losing weight is hard, but we also know the proper way to deal with it.

I am, of course, talking about the only solution: Mazerolle-Brand Diet Products! Yes! With my unique line of inexpensive weight-loss tools, people will be asking if you've been recently ill or your money back.

## My products:

- **The Diet Diary:** New findings suggest that the best way to lose weight is to keep a food diary. But what does it say about your self-esteem if you scratch out your meals on some random piece of paper? If you care about yourself, you'll buy my handsome pleather-bound Duo-Tang, complete with example entries to get you started: "Dear Diary, I like bacon sooo much. 'Like' like! But does bacon even know I exist?"
- **The Self-Dismemberment Diet:** Also known as SDD, is a quick and easy plan to lose weight. Would you give your right arm to lose weight? Then do it! Worried about side effects? Remove a side! To help stop the bleeding, order a Mazerolle Diet Plan Tourniquet.
- **Bachelor's Package:** This is the linchpin. You'll learn my own personal tricks for staying thin, such as losing your debit card on the weekend, or reminding yourself that if you cook it will mean doing dishes. Also, I lost 20 pounds (really) when the Boston Bruins made their 2011 Stanley Cup run, mostly due to stress. So cheer on a successful team. (WARNING: If you are waiting on a Canadian NHL team, you will balloon to 400 pounds.)

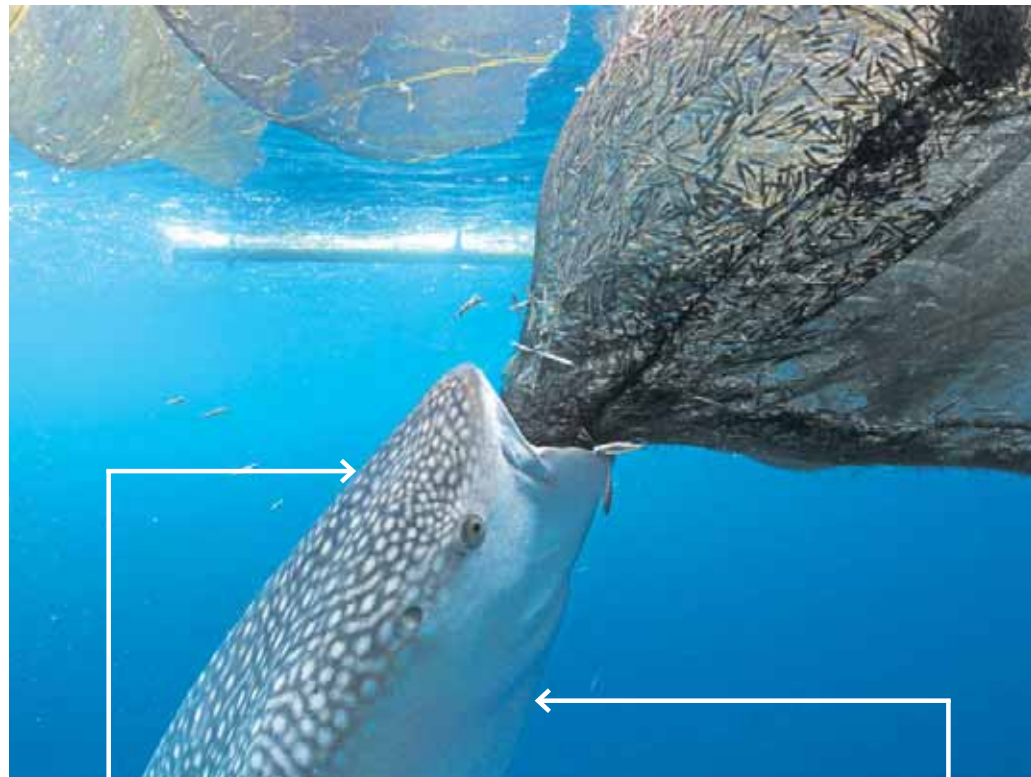
And those are my completely ethical weight-loss products. I hope you find them helpful.

One parting tip is to remember that dieting is still about eating, not starving yourself. When I get peckish, I feel free to open the fridge and treat myself to whatever's in there — usually a box of baking soda and a jar of capers. If that doesn't help you lose weight, nothing will.



**Don't weight until it's too late to push back the scale.** ISTOCK

# Shark is having a whale of a time



MARK ERDMANN/CONSERVATION INTERNATIONAL

## Wildlife expedition

### Whale-shark food feast goes viral

Divers caught a rare scene of the world's largest fish, the whale shark, sucking silverside bait fish out of a fisher's net.

The video footage taken by environmental group Conservation International (CI) in Indonesia's Cenderawasih Bay has become a viral hit since it was uploaded on YouTube last month, amassing more than 1.3 million hits.

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## Biologist's view



"The interest this video has gotten on the Internet is amazing and it underscores the need for these types of expeditions to further knowledge of whale sharks."

Dr. Mark Erdmann, marine biologist and senior advisor to CI-Indonesia's marine program

## Quite the appetite

- **Purpose of expedition.** To inject whale sharks with pill-sized transmitters, which serve as a unique, permanent "ID card" to monitor animals' behaviour and history.
- **Diet.** Whale sharks, the largest species of fish in the ocean, can eat up to 2.6 tons of plankton and small fish per day. Whale sharks are "filter feeders": They jut out their jaws and passively filter food into their mouth.

## Adding it up

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metres is the top length of a whale shark — as long as a common yellow school bus. On this expedition, a total of 30 individuals were successfully tagged.

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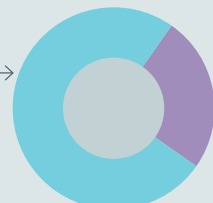
- ... to see a video of the shark devouring its lunch and watch scientists free it after it gets caught in the net!



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## Twitter

**@lmschnare:** Holy smokes it's hot in #Halifax today! Really should have re-thought the jeans...

**@StephaniePelley:** Spotted - either @premierdexter or a good impersonator at Ciboulette on Barrington. #halifax

**@MegBlumenthal:** Hope future #Halifax councilors take note of the cash for concerts scandal. Don't try to pull a fast one & stop using promoters

that fail us.

**@angelgirlwld:** Is it not still illegal to smoke right outside business doors in #halifax #dartmouth?

**@NSHealthNetwork:** Flash Mob was amazing! Pics and video soon. Thanks to everyone who came out to make the event a success! #nspoli #hfxpoli #Halifax



# Painting the town with Pride



Halifax Pride co-chair Krista Snow, middle, says she is amazed how far the event has come over the past quarter century. CONTRIBUTED

**Halifax Pride.** Event, which runs Thursday through July 29, celebrates 25 years of being out and proud



**BACKSTAGE PASS**  
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In 1987, a small group of like-minded individuals gathered around a kitchen table and decided it was time to make a statement.

From that, Halifax Pride was born.

Two years later, 85 participants made their way through

the streets of downtown Halifax in an effort to speak out about their right to be proud. Only the second pride parade to bravely take to the streets, several participants concealed their identity for fear of getting fired from their jobs, which at the time was legal in the province.

Last year's parade welcomed 1,400 participants. Now celebrating its 25th year, Halifax Pride co-chair Krista Snow can't believe how far the organiza-

tion has come, not only in reference to the gay community, but the community at large.

"The events are growing and more of the general public are getting involved and supporting Pride," Snow told me. "I never worked for an organization that relied so heavily on the efforts of their amazing volunteers — the people on the board are very dedicated human beings."

A member of the board for two years, Pride was just one of the many organization Snow has given her time to over the years.

Snow has also on the Board of Police Commissioners's, the Mayor's Roundtable on Violence, and Citizens on Patrol, to name a few.

Though this year will be her

## In memoriam

### Remembering Raymond Taavel

A time for celebration, Halifax Pride will also be remembering one of their fallen sons, Raymond Taavel, without whom movements toward equality could not have been

achieved.

Taavel, a well-known gay rights activist, was beaten to death in April outside the Menz Bar on Gottingen Street.

"In addition to a full memorial in our guide book, there will be an empty car behind the parade marshal with his name on it," Pride co-chair Krista Snow said.

last on the PRIDE board, Snow has enjoyed watching the celebration grow.

"I think more people are out and a lot of the allies from other communities are becoming a part of it," she said. "It's a fun festival — it's colourful and it's fun and certainly gains a lot of attention that brings our community and other communities together."

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## SCENE

### Scene in brief

### The award goes to...

The first time Kathleen Edwards was shortlisted for the Polaris Music Prize back in 2008, she didn't know much about the award. But it's a sign of how much the \$30,000 prize's profile has grown over the past four years that the Ottawa singer/songwriter felt very differently when she was nominated for a second time on Tuesday. The Polaris Music Prize — awarded to the top Canadian album of the year based strictly on merit and not sales.

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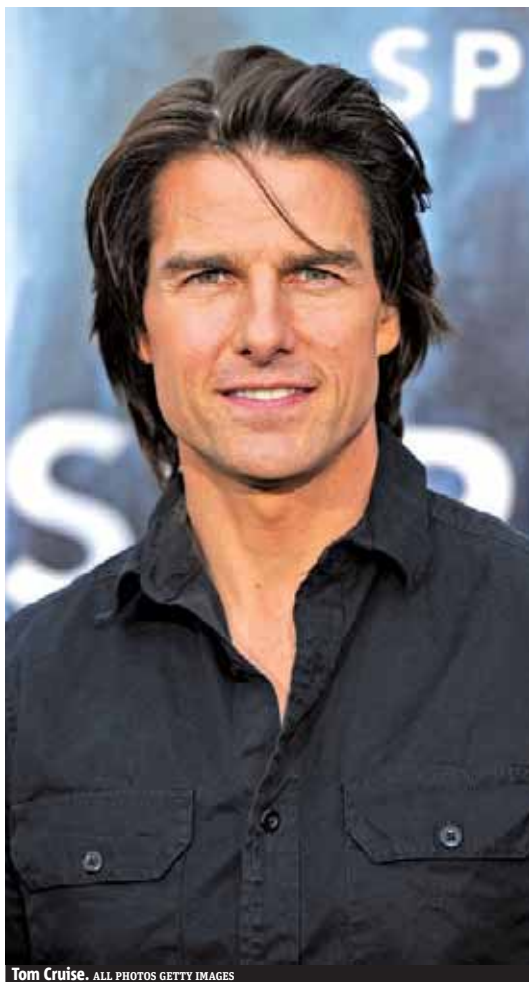
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## Tom Cruise gets first visit with Suri since divorce

Tom Cruise had his first visit with daughter Suri since he finalized his divorce settlement with Katie Holmes, according to Us Weekly.

The actor flew overnight from the California set of Oblivion to spend time with the six-year-old in New York, where paparazzi spotted Cruise carrying Suri around, her head buried in his shoulder.

"Katie wants to make sure the visits are in the

### Quote

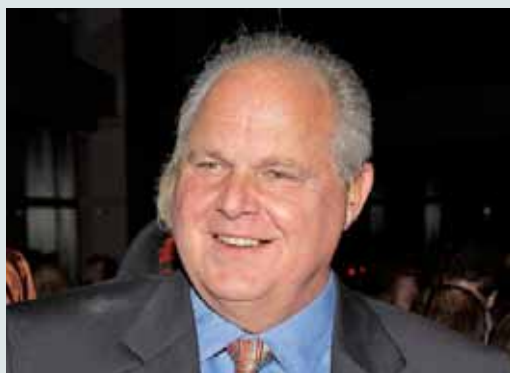
**"Katie wants to make sure the visits are in the context of him being a parent figure."** Source

context of him being a parent figure," a source recently told the magazine. "He adores Suri, but now he's afraid he won't be able to have a close relationship with her."

# METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

### The Word



## Limbaugh trying to get a rise out of Dark Knight fans

### THE WORD

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Rush Limbaugh is like a cat on a diet — it's best to ignore his constant whining and pawing until it's truly impossible to read the paper in peace.

Unfortunately, today is one of those days, so you'll have to excuse us as we tune in to his thoughts on The Dark Knight Rises.

On his Tuesday radio show, Limbaugh laid out an impressive conspiracy theory, even for him: The villain of the latest Batman flick is named Bane, which he believes is a reference to the venture capital firm presumptive Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney worked for. Take it away, Rush.

"Do you think that it is accidental that the name of the really vicious fire-

breathing, four-eyed whatever in this movie is named Bane?" he asked. "A lot of people are going to see the movie — and it's a lot of brain-dead people, entertainment, the pop-culture crowd — and they're going to hear Bane in the movie and they're going to associate Bain. The thought is that when they start paying attention to the campaign later in the year, and Obama and the Democrats keep talking about Bain, Romney and Bain, that these people will think back to the Batman movie — 'Oh, yeah, I know who that is.'"

Rush, we're going to excuse the "brain-dead" comment in the hope that it's a zombie reference — we mindless pop-culture people like our zombies.

But we also have to point out that the character of Bane first surfaced in the 1993 comic and also appeared in the 1997 film Batman & Robin.

Now, as for Heath Ledger's spectacularly, award-winningly deranged Joker? We can't promise there wasn't a little GOP inspiration there.



Jennifer Lopez

## Lopez looked through Casper when they first met

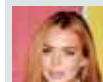
In his first public comments about his relationship with Jennifer Lopez, Casper Smart admits he didn't see fireworks the first time they met.

"I don't think it was for either of us," Smart

says when asked by Good Morning America if it was love at first sight for him and Lopez.

"It was just very natural how it happened. There was nothing before, no flirting, nothing."

### Twitter



@lindsaylohan

its interesting to orchestrate a sex scene w/forks & spoons



@channingtatum

I think all thongs are "interestingly" uncomfortable and hilarious.



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# Licence to kill... in style

**New Bond film Skyfall marks 50 years of girls, gadgets and 007 charm.**

Here, the film's costume designer Jany Temime talks tight trunks and getting up close and personal with Daniel Craig's 'perfect body'

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Since James Bond first hit the screen in 1962's Dr. No, 007 has been privy to a bevy of top tailors and international designers. The latest is Jany Temime, costume designer of this fall's Skyfall — and long-time Harry Potter costumer. She's charged with bringing

Bond into 2012 while respecting his legacy.

"James Bond is such an iconic figure, so in one way you have to modernize it, but on the other side you have to respect people's expectations," she tells Metro.

Daniel Craig is the sixth Bond to step into the breach and puts his body on the line for Queen and Country with the good fortune of having Tom Ford's tailoring as his body armor of choice. "We decided to settle for something very body-conscious in muted colors like soft blues and grays. First, he has a lovely body," she says, with a laugh, "so it was quite interesting to use it and second, it helps to follow all his movements."

The French-born designer assures me that she took inspiration from the '60s, with a nod to the first Bond played by Sean Connery. "It has a modernized '60s al-



Tight tailoring and a fixed glare, ready for action SONY

ture but not boxy like a suit from that era. The suit has narrow lapels, high-waisted, tight trousers that just break on the shoes and cut in lightweight fabrics such as fine wool and mohair."

Body-skimming tailoring

is one asset that Bond has never been shy of bearing all for the camera — and we'll see his legs in this installment.

"His light blue shorts, they're very iconic of Bond and why not? Daniel Craig

has the body to use them," she lets slip. When asked if they're similar to Connery's Dr. No trunks, she responds, "Well, let's just say that the shape and the colour could be similar. I'm not allowed to tell you that, I suppose!"

## Designing 007

Designing 007: 50 Years of Bond Style, a new exhibit in London, features the looks of Bond past, including:

**Matchy-matchy Bond girls**



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Jaws' Teeth: Moonraker & The Spy Who Loved Me



The Golden Gun: The Man With The Golden Gun



# 3 LIFE

**Fashion Flash**

**Famous fanny: Gaga bares bod for fragrance**

Lady Gaga has revealed her body yet again in an advert for her first fragrance Lady Gaga Fame. The ad campaign, shot by world-famous fashion photographer Steven Klein, features a reclining nude Gaga wearing a black mask as she holds the gold-topped fragrance bottle in an outstretched hand. Luckily for Gaga, her intimate areas are dutifully hidden by what appear to be mask-wearing, thong-clad miniature mythical warriors — 'little monsters' perhaps? The scent's ingredients are listed as Tears of Belladonna, crushed heart of tiger orchidea, with a black veil of incense, pulverized apricot, and the combinative essences of saffron and honey drops." Bizarre, yes, but suitably kooky.

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**On the Web**



The high-tech swimsuits of the last Summer Olympics have been banned, but Canada's swimmers say it's still an adventure squeezing into their tight racing suits. Scan the code to watch the video.

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# How to work from home — in style

**Design meets function.** Consider wood tones, fabrics, furniture and storage as part of your decorating scheme



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**Beginning in the fall, I will be working part-time from home. To accommodate this I need a small desk area for my laptop and storage, which will all need to go in my living/dining room. Any suggestions on how this could work?**

The last thing you want is to set up an obvious office in the middle of your entertaining space, especially when you won't be using it full-time.

I suggest creating a desk area that blends with your current



Organic Chair, \$278,  
homesav.com

decorating scheme. Consider wood tones, fabrics, furniture styles and method of storage as your key components when deciding how to decorate.

An option for a discreet, non-traditional desk could be something as simple as a modern Parson-style console table, an antique secretary china cabinet (that also offers decorative display) or a retro-



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Bench, \$479, westelm.com



A casual home office desk can be something as simple as a sofa table. HANDOUT

looking desk that is both sculptural and practical.

If you are only using an office chair for an hour or so each day then choose something comfortable yet super-stylish, rather than the standard five-wheeled executive chair.

Match the chair's style to the desk; if you've chosen a retro desk, then choose a retro chair. The chair should

blend well enough into your living room's decor scheme that it could be used as extra seating without looking out of place.

There are two types of storage: decorative storage that is close at hand (for monthly files, receipts and reading materials) and a long-term storage option such as a locker or

an upper shelf in a closet to hide taxes, old files and rarely used office supplies. Once you choose your desk, chair and storage, the fun begins. Treat yourself to a



Crane Desk, \$765,  
crateandbarrel.com

few accessories, such as wall sconces, artwork, lamps and other decorative accessories, that blend with your living room's decor and finish off the new work area.

Want to look professional during a Skype conference call? Make the background a neatly arranged bookshelf (with books), not a messy kitchen with your cat on the counter.

## Cleaning tips

### Tackle household germs



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#### What are the most common areas for germs in the average household?

You might be surprised to learn there are more germs in the average household kitchen than in the bathroom!

Why? We know about the

bacteria in our bathroom and make more of an effort to clean it. But we often don't see or understand bad bacteria in the kitchen or in the remainder of the house.

Here are four common areas that harbour germs and bacteria around your home:

1. The kitchen sponge: Replace often and wash daily. You can put it in the microwave for one minute on high or in the dishwasher with the full drying cycle to kill bacteria.

2. The remote control: Did you know in hotels the remote is the one item with

the most bacteria? Use a cotton swab with alcohol weekly.

3. The telephone and cell phone: Use a cotton swab with alcohol weekly.

4. Door knobs of the bathroom and front door: These also need to be cleaned weekly.



Your kitchen sponge may have more germs than your toilet.

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# Superfood makes super pasta

Any variety of kale is fine in this super easy pasta dish as everything is cooked in one pot, says Sharon Hanna, author of *The Book of Kale*.

Feel free to use mature leaves as they'll be whirled with goat cheese to create a strikingly green pesto that melts into the hot pasta. If you have calendula in your garden, be sure to garnish the pasta with some edible orange petals — nasturtiums work too.

This is suitable for vegetarians and those on a gluten-free diet if non-gluten pasta is used.

1. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add garlic and shallots and boil gently for 4 minutes. Add kale leaves and continue to boil for another minute. Watch the pot — you want the kale to remain bright green.

2. Using a slotted spoon, remove kale to a colander. Scoop out garlic and shallots and transfer them to the bowl of a food processor. Leave pot with water at a boil. Drop pasta into boiling water.

3. While pasta is cooking, squeeze excess moisture from kale. Add to food processor

along with cheese, pine nuts, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Process while adding olive oil slowly, until mixture is creamy.

4. Let pesto mixture stand until pasta is cooked to the desired texture.

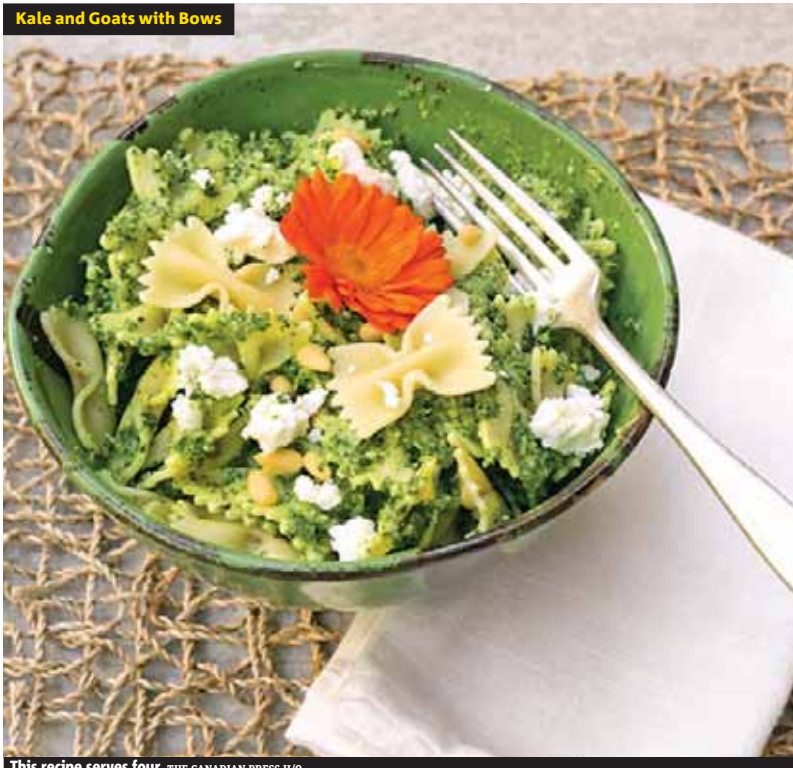
5. Drain pasta well and combine with pureed mixture. Before serving, sprinkle with extra goat's cheese and fresh thyme leaves, if desired.

**THE CANADIAN PRESS/THE BOOK OF KALE: THE EASY-TO-GROW SUPERFOOD BY SHARON HANNA (HARBOUR PUBLISHING CO. LTD., 2012)**

## Ingredients

- 6 large garlic cloves, peeled
- 2 or 3 small shallots, peeled
- 2 l (8 cups) kale leaves, packed
- 350 g (12 oz) dried farfalle (butterfly pasta)
- 250 g (8 oz) soft goat's cheese, plus extra for topping
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) pine nuts
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) lemon juice
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) extra-virgin olive oil
- Fresh thyme leaves (optional)

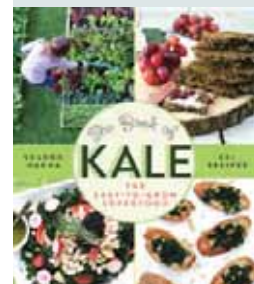
**Kale and Goats with Bows**



**This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O**

## Book of the week

Discover joys of a 'miracle food'



Kale has been lauded one of the most nutrient-dense greens in existence. Yet, many don't know how to make it taste good.

Sharon Hanna changes that with her book *The Book of Kale*, which offers more than 70 simple recipes for breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks.

Wilted Kale with Caramelized Parsnips, Pizzocheri Noodles with Greens and Fontina, Kale and Potato Torta and Kale in Coconut Milk with Salmon Candy are all sure to blow kale skeptics out of the kitchen.

The book also provides tips on growing kale in your own backyard. **METRO**

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## SPORTS

## NHL

## Aaron Johnson joins Bruins

Port Hawkesbury's Aaron Johnson has signed a one-year, two-way contract with the Boston Bruins. Johnson, who was an unrestricted free agent, will earn \$650,000 US at the NHL level and \$105,000 US at the American Hockey League level, according to the *Globe and Mail*. The 29-year-old defenceman spent all of last season in the NHL with the Columbus Blue Jackets, recording 16 points in 56 games.

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## Mobile sports



The Brooklyn Nets' public courtship of Magic centre Dwight Howard has come to an end — for now. The Nets signed Brook Lopez to a four-year, \$61-million US extension on Wednesday and the seven-footer says he's harbouring no hard feelings. Scan the code for the story.

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Mooseheads goaltender Anthony Terenzio on the ice during the 2011-12 season. METRO FILE

# Terenzio plans to be 'ready to go'

**QMJHL.** Mooseheads goaltender skating, working out and putting health problems in past with training camp looming



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All signs are pointing toward Anthony Terenzio being back on the ice for the first day of Halifax Mooseheads training camp next month.

The 19-year-old goaltender, sidelined since last October with a myriad of health problems, has been skating and working out since the start of the month and is hoping to win back his job in what will be his third season with the Mooseheads.

"I want to go into training camp in shape and I want to show I'm back and ready to go," Terenzio told Metro on Wednesday. "I'm not coming

just to hang out and sit on the bench. I really want to be playing and I'm trying to do all I can to get into solid shape."

The New Canaan, Conn., native hasn't played since last Oct. 21, sidelined with concussion symptoms, neck and jaw pain, and a bout of mononucleosis. But after extensive consultation with doctors, Terenzio had minor neck and jaw surgery and the pain has subsided.

Veterans don't hit the ice for Mooseheads camp until Tuesday, Aug. 21, at Cole Harbour Place, so Terenzio has a full month to get ready. He'll benefit from the QMJHL regular season starting later than usual on Sept. 21.

"Training camp is a month long now, which is great for me," Terenzio said. "I'll have more time to work with the goalie coach (Eric Raymond) and get myself back into shape."

Zach Fucile seized the starting job last season and shared Mooseheads' team

## Training camp details

- The Halifax Mooseheads are currently expecting 49 players at training camp next month, including 28 rookies.
- Training camp opens Thursday, Aug. 16, at Cole Harbour Place, with a two-day rookie camp followed by a home-and-home pre-season rookie series with the Cape Breton Screaming

Eagles. Veterans don't report to camp until Monday, Aug. 20.

- Twenty players on the preliminary roster played at the QMJHL level last season.
- For the full roster, visit Metro's Q Files blog at [metronews.ca/qfiles](http://metronews.ca/qfiles)

MVP honours with Nathan MacKinnon, while Marc-Olivier Daigle saw limited action in place of Terenzio.

But Terenzio's return to health could give the team stability in the backup slot. The five-foot-nine, 160-pounder has appeared in 41 career games, posting 15 wins and a 3.85 goals-against average.

After spending much of his recovery at his family home in Connecticut, Terenzio is excited about rejoining

his teammates. And just the thought of strapping on his pads for a game stirs up many emotions.

"There will probably be a few tears shed when I win my first game," he said. "This is the hardest thing I've had to go through in my life."

"I miss the guys, I miss Halifax, I miss the fans. They say you don't know what you've got till it's gone, and I'm really going to appreciate everything that much more."

## Ryan Hillier

## Former Mooseheads star and New Saint Mary's highlights thin recruiting class

Ryan Hillier has yet to play an Atlantic University Sport game, but Saint Mary's Huskies head coach Trevor Stienburg already likes what he sees.

Hillier, a former Halifax Mooseheads star and New York Rangers draft pick who announced in January he was putting his pro career on hold to attend Saint Mary's and play for the Huskies, recently received academic admission to the school and has been working hard to get ready for the 2012-13 season.

"I've been most impressed with his work ethic, his conditioning and his commitment to himself," Stienburg said. "Guys can come back (from pro) and take the league for granted, and he isn't doing that at all. He's excited and glad to be back in Halifax."

Hillier is the highlight of what is a thin recruiting class for the Huskies.

Defenceman Kyle Pereira of the Guelph Storm is the Huskies' lone major junior recruit, coming off a 20-point season in the Ontario Hockey League. Stienburg has also added three junior A graduates: goaltender Chris Perugini of the Markham Waxers, defenceman Dylan King of the Metro Marauders and centre Brad Greene of the Woodstock Slammers.

Hillier's 190 career points rank seventh in Mooseheads history. The former third-round pick of the Rangers spent three years in the pros — mostly in the East Coast Hockey League — but was limited to 144 games because of injuries.

Those injuries are behind him now, Stienburg said.

"He's going to be a good offensive player in the AUS," Stienburg said. "He's got great speed, good hands, works hard, he's in phenomenal condition. The sky's the limit with him." **MATTHEW WUEST/METRO**



Ryan Hillier with the ECHL's Elmira Jackals in 2010-11.

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Emilie Heymans dives in the three-metre springboard event at the Canadian Olympic trials in Montreal in May. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

# Heymans plunging towards history

**Diving.** One more podium finish would put Canadian legend in league of her own

Emilie Heymans could earn a special place in the annals of the Olympic Games this summer in London.

A podium finish in one of her two events would make her the first diver in history to win a medal at four consecutive Olympics.

Her record is already impressive: She has won at least

one medal in each of the major multi-sport games — Olympic, Commonwealth and Pan American — since her arrival on the international scene in 1999. In addition to her 15 medals, she won the 2003 world championship in the 10-metre tower and was runner-up in the three-metre springboard at the worlds in 2009.

But Heymans is not the type to dwell on her list of accomplishments. Leave that to her biggest fan, her father Eric Heymans.

"My father is very involved in my career," says the 30-year-old diver. "He manages my

sponsorship and media requests. I consult him often and he's the person whose opinion matters most to me."

In fact, Heymans has always relied on the support of both her parents throughout her career. Both were elite athletes in their own time.

Eric Heymans played soccer in Belgium, his home country, and her mother, Marie-Paule Van Eyck, competed in Montreal's 1976 Olympics as a member of the Belgian fencing team.

"We have always considered it a privilege to support her career," said her father.

No matter what happens in London, Heymans has already realized her dream.

"My childhood dream was just to go to the Olympics," says Heymans. "It remained a dream and I didn't think I could achieve it. So to have taken part four times, it's really extraordinary."

After the London Games, Heymans plans to retire from diving to begin another career she believes will be just as exciting. With a degree in fashion marketing, she's working on developing her own line of swimwear.

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## MLB. Lawrie latest casualty on bad new Jays

It would be tough not to cut Toronto manager John Farrell some slack if he were thinking up dire scenarios for his ball club as he watched Brett Lawrie flip over a railing and disappear into a deep camera well while chasing a foul pop.

It's been that kind of week for the Blue Jays — and they still have three games to play in Boston.

Star slugger Jose Bautista injured his wrist swinging the bat Monday and landed on the disabled list, Lawrie bruised his calf in a scary fall and the Blue Jays lost to the New York Yankees 6-0 on Wednesday in a rain-shortened game that completed a three-game sweep.

"Well, it was a costly series," Farrell said. "Obviously getting

Wednesday's game

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Yankees

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Blue Jays

swept, first and foremost, and then the injury to Jose in Game 1 and then today with Brett going over the railing.... This was a tough three days here in New York."

Shut out by Hiroki Kuroda in a game called after 6 1/2 innings, the Jays are leaving town two games under .500 (45-47) for the first time this season.

Lawrie slammed his right leg onto an unpadded railing inside a camera well while somersaulting over the cushioned railing separating the deep well from the field next to the Toronto dugout.

"I hit it so flush, and it was just a long fall. I felt like I was in the air for like five seconds," Lawrie said. "From where the cameras sit behind that, it looks like it kind of cuts off right there but it actually goes down like another 3 1/2 feet. So it's like a 5, 5 1/2-foot drop. I sure felt like it."

X-rays were negative and Lawrie hopes to play Friday.

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Brett Lawrie goes over the rail at Yankee Stadium Wednesday afternoon. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

NHL

## No date-rape charges for Kings' Doughty

Prosecutors have declined to file a date-rape charge against Los Angeles Kings star Drew Doughty, citing insufficient evidence.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office issued a report Wednesday concluding there was not enough evidence to prove the case beyond a reasonable doubt.

A woman who accused Doughty of raping her said she had consensual sex with him previously.

She told of drinking with him at a Hermosa Beach bar, then going to his home, where she said he assaulted her.

Doughty is among the Kings' highest paid players. The 22-year-old had two goals and four assists during the team's recent victory over the New Jersey Devils in the Stanley Cup finals.

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### Taurus

**April 21 - May 21**

No matter how many important things you have to take care of, you must make time for social activities. Being with fun-loving people will make you feel good too. All work and no play is not a recipe for happiness.

### Gemini

**May 22 - June 21**

The more sacrifices you make in one area today, the more you will gain in other areas. Financially, this is one of the best times of the year to replace the old with the new, so be ready to make changes.

### Cancer

**June 22 - July 23**

A new moon in your sign means you should be making big plans, the kind of plans that get other people talking. If you have a clear goal and always think positive you cannot fail. So what are you waiting for?

### Leo

**July 24 - Aug. 23**

Spend some time by yourself today so you can think about recent events and make sense of what's been happening in your life. Invest in a pair of really good ear plugs and shut yourself off from the world.

### Virgo

**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**

Self-confidence is essential if you want to make progress, so don't waste time questioning your motives or your methods. Just get on with what you are doing.

### Libra

**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**

The decisions you make over the next 24 hours will affect your career aims for a long time to come. Make sure you know what it is you want then make the effort to go out and get it. All things are possible.

### Scorpio

**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**

Today's new moon will do wonders for your self-belief and make it easier for you to take the kind of risks that make good things happen. You will be extremely adventurous over the next 24 hours.

### Sagittarius

**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**

Do you continue with a business deal that you are increasingly unsure of or do you give up on it? Don't feel you have to carry on just because other people want you to. It's your life and your choice.

### Capricorn

**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**

A new moon in your opposite sign of Cancer means a new start is possible for a relationship that has been fading a bit. But don't leave it up to the other person to make the first move.

### Aquarius

**Jan. 21 - Feb 19**

Today's new moon will be good for your health. If you've been thinking about a new fitness regime, now is the time to do something about it. Don't plan far ahead. Take it one gym session at a time.

### Pisces

**Feb. 20 - March 20**

You will be inspired to try something new and exciting over the next 24 hours and chances are you'll like it so much it will become a central part of your life. New things are fun. **SALLY BROMPTON**

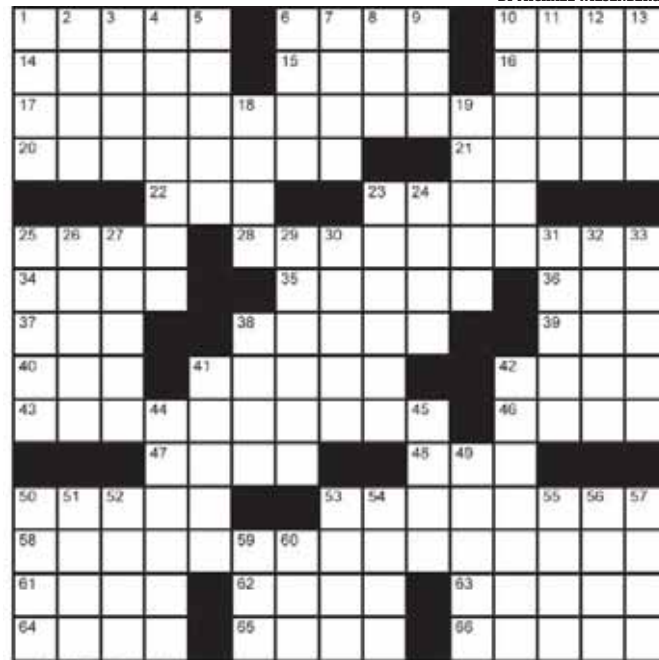
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### Across

1. Emulate a volcano
6. Bay of Fundy fishing village ("Home of the Highest Tides in the World")
10. Imperfection
14. Glass: Fr.
15. Marshy wasteland
16. Jai follower
17. Cape Columbia, located here, is Canada's northernmost land point
20. In Monashee Mtns., BC's West Kootenay region, it's known as the Golden City
21. Ghostly
22. Hearer
23. Former satellites
25. Lady of pop
28. 4 out of 5 of these are partly in Canada
34. Bypass
35. One at \_\_\_\_\_
36. Preceding
37. \_\_\_\_\_ vivant
38. Small rural municipality 100 km SW of Toronto
39. Valiant's oldest
40. Country N. of Slovenia
41. "Understand now?"
42. Loonies
43. AB town, region known for dinosaur fossils
46. Badly behaved
47. "\_\_\_\_ Dooby": Orbison's first hit
48. Center start
50. Arise
53. Body of water in central Burnaby, BC
58. 2d-highest peak in both Canada and US, on Yukon-Alaska border
61. Once, once

### Down

1. Any time
2. Move: real estate jargon
3. Trendy addresses
4. Make formal dinner arrangements
5. Hot electric car
6. Prayer finish
7. Prayer start
8. Larry and Curly's brother
9. Onassis, by nickname
10. 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner
11. Banned fruit treatment
12. Indian princess
13. All alternative
18. Actress Helgenberger of *CSI*
19. *Comune* in Brescia, Lombardy, Italy, bordered by Nuvolento, Caino, Botticino
23. SK folk musician Buffy \_\_\_\_\_Marie
24. Bank printout: abbr.
25. Curdle, as milk
26. Love: Fr.
27. Knife pitched in infomercials
29. Seldom
30. Online selling
31. Canadian star Reeves
32. Flubbed
33. Sixth \_\_\_\_\_



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38. BBC nickname, with "the"
41. Hamilton, ON-born *SNL* alumnus Martin
42. S-Central ON city between Lakes Couchiching and Simcoe
44. Canada's Logan and Lucania
45. "\_\_\_\_ Petite": Jackie Wilson hit

49. Alberto VO5 rival
50. Sign
51. Apple piece
52. Say "I@#%\$"
53. 7-Down, in parts of Canada
54. Stops
55. Points a gun
56. *Get Smart* villains
57. ExxonMobil's brand in Canada

59. Total
60. Deep \_\_\_\_\_ well

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7	6	8	5	4	2	1	3	9
1	9	5	3	7	8	2	8	4
2	4	3	1	9	6	5	7	6
4	2	1	8	6	9	3	5	7
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6	5	7	2	3	4	9	1	8

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